

# Bowl-Bound Vikings Greet Valley Alumni

(Story on Page 4)

# CONSTRUCTION BONDS APPROVED BY VOTERS

## VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, November 10, 1960

### Friday's Game Climaxes Week's Activities

#### Homecoming Queen Sharon And Court To Be Introduced

Climaxing Valley's Homecoming Week will be tomorrow's football game with Long Beach City College and half-time ceremonies, at which time the queen and her court will be introduced, on Monarch Field at 8 P.M. Sharon Farnon, who was crowned queen during Saturday's dance by President William J. McNelis, will reign through the activities with Sherrill Johnson, first princess sponsored by the Sport Car Club; Cathy Shiomi, second princess sponsored by the International Club; Judy Moskal, third princess sponsored by the German Club; and Patt Collette, fourth princess sponsored by the Art Club.

Miss Farnon was sponsored by the Veterans Club, the newest club organization on campus. The Valley Knights, men's honorary service organization, are official hosts during the evening activities and will escort the royal court during the festivities.

Casa De Cadillac, Sherman Oaks, will supply a car for the queen to ride in the parade. Mr. Monarch, winner of the Beta Phi Gamma popularity contest, and the princesses will ride in the evening followed by floats.

"Island Interlude" will be the theme of the special show prepared for the half-time period of the football game.

Valley College Monarchettes and Marching Band plan their show around the music from the play

#### Mr. Monarch Vote To End

Seven hours remain to cast votes for one of 10 candidates involved in the campus question of "Who Is Mr. Monarch?"

The winner of the Mr. Monarch contest will be introduced tomorrow night at Valley's Homecoming Game during the half-time procession ceremonies on Monarch Field.

Day students have from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today to cast their votes for the mystery man. Extended day voting will be held tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Sponsoring the annual contest is Beta Phi Gamma, national journalism society. A charge of one cent will be donated for each vote submitted at the Mr. Monarch voting table in the quad. The money supplies funds for the Beta Phi Gamma scholarship program.

Mr. Monarch will receive 10 awards donated by Valley business men. The awards are gift certificates from Ernie's Record Shop, North Hollywood; Brigg's Men's Wear Shop, Toluca Lake; Ramal's Jewelers, North Hollywood.

Mr. Monarch will also receive a pizza from Patio Pizza in North Hollywood, sportsmen's beverage set from the AAA Glass Corp. in Los Angeles and a 1960 Monarch's annual. "The four other prizes have not been selected yet," said Roger Graham, Beta Chi Gamma president.

Eight of the candidates are day students. They include Mike Gold, Jack Gustafson, Bob Fields, Mike Moore, George Rothberg and Nick Singer.

The other two candidates, not yet announced, are reserved for extended day students, said Graham.

"South Pacific." Songs "Bloody Mary," "Nothing Like A Dame" and "Honeybun," each calling for a change of costume, will highlight the show.

Saturday night the Valley College Alumni Association will sponsor a dance at the Glen-Aire Country Club in Sherman Oaks.

#### Valley Holds AMS Confab

The first student government convention ever held on this campus is scheduled to be the California Junior College Associated Men Students convention next spring.

Slated for either April or May, approximately 30 colleges will participate, according to Gary Gerhardt, AMS president. About 150 delegates and advisers will attend workshops and discussions regarding the various functions of AMS activities.

The convention this semester was held at El Camino and with the rotary plan just adopted, Valley will be hosting various student conventions on a regular basis, according to Gerhardt.

We are hoping, said Gerhardt, that the Theater Arts building will be completed so that the assemblies can be held there.

The delegates who attended the convention at El Camino and helped make this event possible were Nick Singer, Associated Students president; Damon Decrow, AS vice president; George Rothberg, vice president of IOC; Mike Helton, commissioner of publicity and Gerhardt.

#### Increase in JC's State Aid Proposed at Convention

By KENT THOMPSON  
News Editor

A proposed increase in state aid to junior colleges from 28 per cent of operating costs to 45 per cent by 1975 has met the unanimous consent of the 63 California two-year colleges, according to William J. McNelis, college president.

McNelis and Dr. John Reiter, acting

dean of instruction, returned recently from a three day California Junior College Association Fall Conference at Yosemite where one full morning session was spent discussing this proposal.

The master plan survey committee of higher education in California, reported McNelis, calls for 50,000 more students to be diverted to the junior colleges by 1975. "More state funds will be needed," he said, "because the state colleges and universities will not be spending funds to educate these students. The taxpayers of the junior college communities would, as they are doing now, have to assume the major expenses."

##### Brought Before Legislature

The proposal will be brought before the state legislature at its next session, commented McNelis. Each junior college was asked at the conference to discuss the proposal with its members and the legislators in its district. If it is passed by the legislature, state aid will increase immediately to 33 units, were passed.

The council proposition lowered the unit requirement, which had previously been set at 10 $\frac{1}{2}$  for commissioners to 10 units.

The new requirement for the Commissioner of Extended Day also states that he must be registered in at least two units of work in the evening session.

(Continued on Page 3)

#### Schools To Close For Veterans Day

School will be closed tomorrow for the observance of Veterans Day. In addition to the schools, banks, libraries and other public offices will remain closed.



WALTZING MCNELIS—Homecoming Queen Sharon Farnon follows College President William J. McNelis' lead in the traditional waltz after she was crowned at the Homecoming Dance last Friday.

#### Queen Sharon Lives Varied, Colorful Life

By FRANK L. KAPLAN  
Managing Editor

Take the youngest club on campus, add a beautiful coed, mix them with spirit and determination and the result is sure to be a winning club with a Homecoming Queen.

The Veterans Club of Valley College had that in mind when they asked theater arts major Sharon Farnon to be their Homecoming candidate. Following their victory, the Veterans were so overjoyed that their candidate had won that they "declared" a national holiday tomorrow, the day of the homecoming game.

##### From Canada

Miss Farnon, who was born in Toronto, Canada, came to California where she finished her high school education at San Fernando High.

Following in her mother's professional career, the theater, Miss Farnon has already held a leading role in the movie, "Campus Intrigue," which was filmed this summer by the May Rock Company.

##### Fiesta Princess

The 5 foot 5 inch auburn-haired beauty has varied interests besides the busy schedule of competing in beauty contests. She was Miss San Fernando of 1959, the same title which her sister, Charmanie Farnon, took in 1960. Miss Farnon was also first princess of Valley's Fiesta last year and was in the nine finalists of the Greater Los Angeles Press Photographers Beauty Contest.

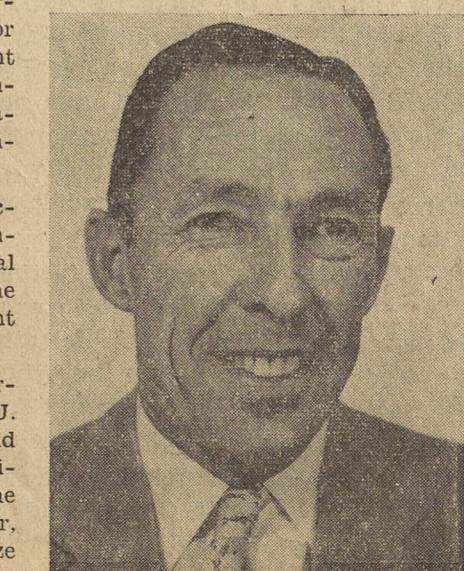
"Theater is my only life," said the green-eyed beauty, "and I hope to continue in this field after I graduate from Valley."

She plans to attend San Fernando State College next September before launching a full-time career in the professional theater.

#### Ex-President Returns

### Coultas To Speak on Education

while the other takes the role of the hiring administrator.



WALTER T. COULTAS  
Discusses Education Today

### \$2.5 Million Received For Valley Buildings

By DAN FAPP, Editor

School bond issues for \$153 million construction appear approved as voting trends indicate that the bonds are running well above the required two-thirds affirmative vote. The junior college bond that includes funds for Valley's Phase III Construction is running 71 per cent, early returns revealed yesterday morning. Twenty-five per cent of the votes had been counted by early yesterday afternoon at press time.

Phase III buildings in addition to improvements to present facilities.



The junior college bond, Proposition E, allows \$2.5 million for the construction of

In the national presidential race, Senator John F. Kennedy is assured of the presidency. The Senator from Massachusetts seemingly has captured 22 states with 329 electoral votes compared to Vice President Richard Nixon's 27 states and 194 electoral votes.

Nixon released a message of his concession and congratulated President-elect Kennedy early before noon yesterday. The final tabulation of the states and individual issues will not be final until today.

The bonds included appropriations for Phase III construction on the Valley campus.

Valley's share, amounting to \$2,542,000, provided for a business and journalism building (\$508,280), mathematics, earth science and home economics building (\$439,320), life sciences building (\$560,570) art building (\$431,000) and a planetarium (\$61,480).

Construction was scheduled to begin on the proposed buildings in the fall of 1961.

Bond issues in the general elections of 1955 and 1958 provided the funds for the completed Phase I and Phase II.

The \$2.5 million Phase I enters its second year of use this fall. Included are the six completed buildings in the northwest section of the campus. The Foreign Language building houses five classrooms, including one for television reception, a large lecture room and offices for the instructors.

Three laboratories and an electronics lab are included in the Physics Building. Also in the structure is a home economics unit including a foods laboratory, a clothing and design lab and an all-purpose dining-demonstration room.

The Chemistry Building contains two lecture rooms, five laboratories, (Continued on Page 3)

### Crown Gets Press Award

The Crown, Valley's yearbook, has been awarded first rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University in New York.

The rating, which included coverage of such points as plan of the book, layout, photography, content coverage and other major categories were given 975 points out of a possible 1000.

"In short, an attractive and informative book . . ." was one of the comments of the judge who rated the Crown.

The Crown staff for last year's yearbook was Mrs. Pat Willett, editor; Dan Fapp, associate editor; Craig Altschul, sports editor; Helen Aragon, photographer; Arlene Ballonoff, photographer; Tony Giaimo, art editor; Tony Cifarelli and Bob Nostri, staff writer; and Roger Graham, advertising director.

Miss Aura-Lee Agoston, economics instructor, was the adviser for the advertising part of the Crown staff. Dr. Esther Davis and Ken Devol, journalism instructors, were advisers for the editorial part of the Crown.

### Russian Life Probed in Film

A motion picture report on life in the Soviet Union, "This Is Russia," will be shown Monday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The film is the second in a series of Atheneum Museum of motion pictures.

The 67 minute color film gives an "authentic" glimpse of Soviet Russia and its people.

The camera pierces the Iron Curtain with its revealing studies of people, their ways of life and aspects of the Soviet economy. Producer Sid Feder has been credited by many film critics for creating a picture rich in "food-for-thought."

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## EDITORIALS

## Exercise Election Rights

Almost three times as many students voted in the recent Homecoming Queen contest than in last semester's general student body election.

Although it is a fine thing to have so many students turn out for a campus-wide popularity contest, it is an alarming situation when 1435 Monarchs vote for a good looking coed and less than 550 Valley students vote to decide who will have a seat on the Executive Council—an organization that decides how almost \$130,000 of their funds is to be utilized.

People are continually complaining about the "small" voice they have in the government. The

situation of student government can be considered similar.

One hears complaints about the Council almost every day, but it is seldom that the majority of students exercise their rights in this localized version of government.

Unfortunately this situation is not exclusive to this campus. One finds apathy at nearly every college as far as student government is concerned.

As almost every politician, collegiate and otherwise, can testify, it is the people who have the greatest voice in their government, but only when they exercise the right of self rule.

—BILL HOMER

## Desegregation Blocked

There's a tired controversy still raging that by January, could be one of the first problems the new President-elect will deal with from the White House. It's segregation, and there may be a prelude to a storm brewing in Louisiana.

Segregation leader Jimmie H. Davis' forces, in a special session, pushed their entire 28-bill program designed to block integration of New Orleans public schools through the Louisiana House, Sunday.

An Associated Press report from Baton Rouge told of one key bill, passed 88-11, which authorizes the Legislature to take direct control of New Orleans schools.

The House also voted 100-0 for a bill authorizing the rarely used doctrine of interposition, AP re-

ported. Under terms of the bill, the state could place its sovereignty as a barrier between the Federal Government and the people. Then, if Louisiana considers a federal order of law unconstitutional, the state could merely disregard it.

AP further reported that Davis, who is under federal injunction to keep hands off the school integration dispute in New Orleans, called the special session to meet last Friday to defy federal desegregation orders.

Southern states as well as the rest of the nation will focus a concerned eye on "sophisticated" New Orleans Monday as that city's public schools are scheduled to be integrated under Federal Court order.

—JOHN MILLRANY

## Is World Power Shifting?

World power is said to be shifting from the United States toward Russia partly because the nation is falling behind in the missile race, arms race and education race.

There is no telling if this nation will lose or retain the prestige that has made it the leading nation of the world since the 1900s.

The balance of power lies with the education of today's youth. Proper education can maintain this nation's level in the world scene.

This week—National Education Week—has been set aside to honor the teachers, instructors, professors and administrators of every school system from the large metropolitan school district to the

"little red school house" of rural systems.

Since the founding of Harvard 334 years ago, the American general educational system has grown until today it ranks second to none, but the years to come are the most important for this nation.

Russia graduates more engineers than the United States; Russia graduates more technicians than the United States. But, Russia still has one of the largest illiteracy counts of any of the world's nations.

Only through education and its byproducts can the United States stay ahead of the USSR in years to come. The tide of power can be quickly changed either way, through education.

—DAN FAPP

## The Valley Forge

### 'Junior' Is Out

By DAN FAPP, Editor

The "junior" college is come of age. Once referred to as a school for university castoffs, the two-year institutions of the nation are the "trend throughout the country," according to Dr. B. Lamar Johnson of UCLA as reported by the Los Angeles Times.

One out of every four students now begin their higher education in a junior college—a fact hard to believe. In less than 10 years, the two-year institutions have grown in number, size and stature until now they are part of the basic pattern of this nation's educational system.

A more remarkable fact is that "in 1975, when the flood tide of students swells to its crest, predictions are that the ratio will be one in every two."

There are 677 junior colleges in the United States today. They enroll a total of 905,000 regular and part-time students. California accounts for 90,000 of that total.

"California's pioneering system of junior colleges is being copied by many other states," added Dr. Johnson. "Studies in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Illinois, Michigan and Florida reflect the Golden State touch."

Of the total 677 colleges in the nation, 400 are open to the public, while only 277 are private or church-supported schools.

"In New York, growth during the past decade has been nothing short of phenomenal," reports an article in Think Magazine. "The first locally-sponsored junior college was established in 1950. Today there are 16. Approximately \$58 million has been appropriated for physical plant construction and the annual operating budget is around \$16."

A recent study estimates by 1975 there will be more than 220,000 full time students attending the junior college. This figure does not include part-time students.

"A modern industrial nation needs more than a few brains; it has to uplift talent at every level," Dr. James Bryant Conant, former president of Harvard, was quoted recently as saying. "It cannot afford technological unemployables—spiritually, politically or economically."

The "junior" or two-year college can supply these brains."

\* \* \*

Next week the Valley Forge will take up the "junior college and the bright student."

### 'Lady' Reviewed

DONNA BRODERSON, Drama Critic

Norman Krasna's creation "Who Was That Lady," was enthusiastically received this past weekend by a jovial capacity audience at the Valley Playhouse in Woodland Hills.

Despite the limited stage area and numerous scene changes the players carried-off this New York set comedy with remarkable precision, proving their professional stature.

Starring Bob Crane, a zany host on KNX radio, and Tom Hatten, the nautical emcee from KTLA TV, this two act play concerns the tangled web these boys weave, when once they practice to deceive the latter's Reno-bound wife.

As act I commences, Devil-May-Care Mike, as inspiring portrayed by Crane, is called upon to use his writer's imagination in order to save his panic-stricken friend David Williams, a chemistry professor at Columbia University. Tom Hatten capably interprets the role of the emotional young professor.

It seems that Ann Williams caught husband David in an innocent embrace with a grateful foreign exchange student. To counteract this incident Mike concocts a scheme where-by the two men become F.B.I. undercover agents, and naturally the kiss was merely in the line of duty.

Mike secures a revolver and F.B.I. card for David from the prop room of his employer, CBS TV, on the pretense that David is an actor on his show. Ann, skillfully played by Colleen O'Sullivan, falls for the yarn, but the plot thickens when the prop department man notifies the F.B.I. after he fails to see Williams on the scheduled show. From then on this web of intrigue becomes a tangled whimsy, aided by the additional inventions of Mike's fertile genius.

The play is further enlightened by the performances of Joe Grow as the sympathetic but ulcer-laden F.B.I. detective Powell; Ann Pie and Cory Steffan as the Whoochy, Choochy Googles sisters; Justin Smith and Tom Thomas hilariously hammed roles of espionage agents Belka and Orlev.

Completing the cast are Lee Wong who portrays Scott Cooper and Jo Ann Smith the secretary. Donald Freed directs the play.

Although the setting and audience seating at the Valley Playhouse are far from luxurious, the performers fresh adaptation of this work makes it well worth a visit.

## Lion's Roar

## Student Warns America About Communist Goals

Editor:

I am neither a member of SCAC nor have I known any instructor at Valley Junior College to speak subversively in any of the classes that I attended during the two years that I was at Valley, but the danger is there never-the-less. There is not any business organization, or school that is infallible to Communist infiltration.

Never at any time in our history have we been in more danger from Communist aggression. Already their three step plan for conquering the world is almost complete. Three fourths of Europe is theirs, two thirds of Asia and one fourth of the Americas.

We as Americans must act now. Our government cannot fight Communist aggression in this country alone, we must help. I do not want America to be another Czechoslovakia.

I do not want my children crying out in the years to come, as the Czechoslovakian people are doing right now, "If only we had known."

You cannot close your eyes to Communist activities, they are there. You must report anything subversive. A man of great influence even though he is not a card-carrying communist, but unknowingly or knowingly sympathizes with the Communists can do more harm to the freedom of this country than a thousand card-carrying communists.

As an example of this technique that they use, I will quote directly from a meeting of world Communist leaders headed by George Dimitrov, former Secretary General of the Comintern:

"As Soviet power grows, there will be a greater aversion to Communist parties everywhere. So we must practice the techniques of withdrawal. Never appear in the foreground; let our friends do the work."

"We must always remember that one sympathizer is generally worth more than a dozen militant Communists. A university professor, who without being a party member lends himself to the interest of the Soviet Union, is worth more than a hundred men with party cards.

"A writer who, without being a party member, defends Soviet Union, the union leader who is outside our ranks, but defends Soviet international policy, is worth more than a thousand party members. Those who are not party members or marked as Communists enjoy greater freedom of action.

"This dissimulated activity which awakes no resistance is much more

effective than a frontal attack by the Communists. Our friends must confuse the adversary for us, carry out our main directives, mobilize in favor of our campaign people who do not think as we do, and whom we could never reach. In this tactic we must use everyone who comes near us; and the number grows every day."

If this quote from the Communists themselves doesn't open up your eyes to the path that all American must follow to stop these subversive activities then I am afraid we are lost.

THOMAS G. MAGUIRE  
Alumnus

### Praise Star

Editor:

After reading your issue of Nov. 3 announcing the Star's 12th consecutive all-American award I would, as a former staff member of this publication, like to make several comments.

No editor, even if he is a second Joseph Pulitzer, can publish a first rate newspaper by himself. He must have cooperation and a talented staff.

In this respect, I believe myself to be very fortunate last spring when I was editor of the Star. The entire staff was responsible in bringing recognition to the college publication.

Tony Cifarelli, news editor, deserves special commendation in helping to mold the paper into the first rate product it was. I would also like to thank Craig Altschul, Tony Gianno, Arlene Ballonoff, Kent Thompson, Roger Graham, Frank Kaplan, Pat Willett, yourself and the many other people worked with me in putting out the Star.

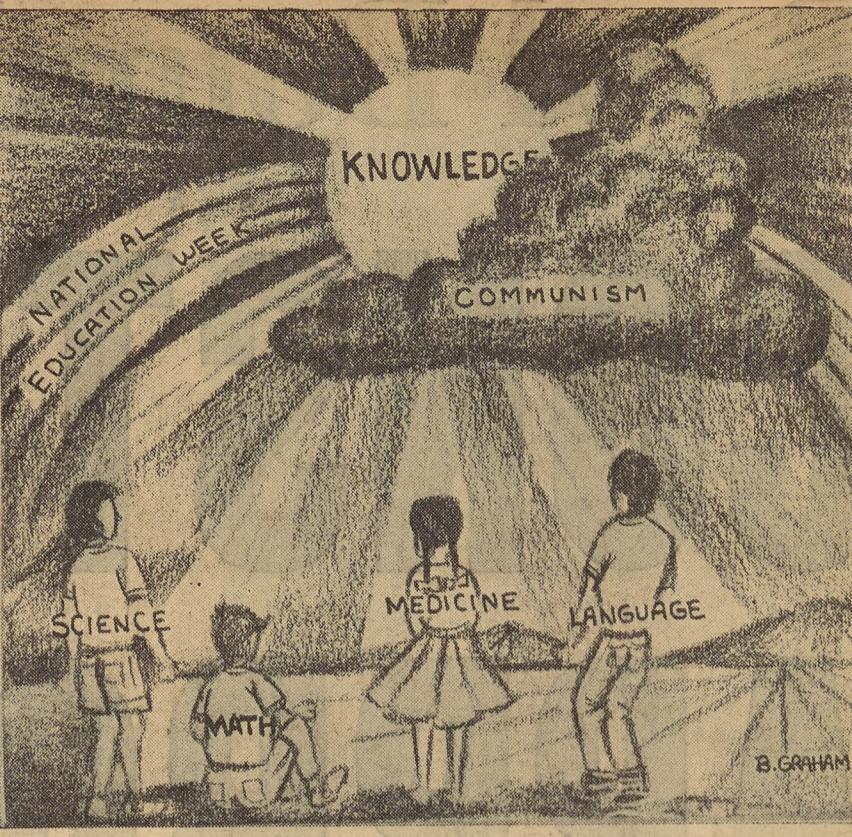
No small amount of credit and honor the Star earns is due to Dr. Esther Davis and Ken Devol who have developed the latent talents of so many journalism students.

In searching beneath the outstanding record built up by the Star, it is easily concluded that these two individuals are themselves responsible for much of its success.

I have continued to watch Valley College through the eyes of the Star this fall while attending Fresno State College.

Your paper has, thus far, and I know will continue to maintain the highest standards of journalism that have been established at Valley. Your coverage of the "beware" incident and the bond election mirrors your excellent achievement so far. Keep up the good work.

JOEL SCHWARZ  
Former Editor



## Freedom's Rays

## Ford Grant Aids Program

The Johns Hopkins University has received a grant of \$3,000,000 from the Ford Foundation in support of a 10-year program to strengthen and expand the program of its School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C.

President Milton S. Eisenhower said the grant provides major assistance toward the realization of a plan which will require a total of \$4,247,000 over and above normally expected income from tuition and individual and corporate contributions during the 10-year period.

"When we have obtained the total amount," he said, "we shall be able to launch an expanded and improved

program which I earnestly believe will be one of consequence for the nation. I am grateful to the Ford Foundation and others who are supporting this undertaking for making it possible for us to achieve our goals."

The school's educational program is for highly qualified graduate students who first get sound background in basic disciplines of international studies and acquire facility in languages. They then devote themselves to analytical regional studies and to research. The school's formal curricula deal with social, economic and political trends in Europe, the Middle East, Far East, Southeast Asia, Latin America and Africa.

## Student Scene

By MIKE GORDON, College Press Bureau

### 'Beware' Is Dangerous

Beware! There are Communistic-subversive teachers here . . . who propagate Marxism lies during class sessions under the guise of normal teaching . . . Discuss with other students any suspicious statements made by teachers. Then report the matter to the school's Executive Council or to the Dean.

This is an extract from a circular recently scattered on the Valley College campus and a feeling not unique to the Van Nuys school.

The stupidity of such a statement would seem self-evident, but it has similarity to stories in college newspapers around the country.

This philosophy is dangerous for two reasons. First, it threatens to undermine our concept of free thought and second, the outlook is typical of the contemporary scapegoat mechanism—blaming anything in the minority on the Communists.

In the earlier half of the 1950's, Sen. Joseph McCarthy scorched intellectuals over the coils of condemnation. Today McCarthy's tradition pervades the thinking of Nixon and Goldwater, the college campus, the American public.

If today's young thinker is a socialist, he is a communist; if today's young philosopher is an atheist, he is a communist; and if today's young collegian rejects the button-down collar, short haircut and Madison Avenue soft drink, he is a communist.

If this attitude persists, where will it end? Perhaps we can revive the New England witch hunts or the Spanish Inquisition. Then again we could bring back the stability of 13th century France or the peaceful domestic rule of the Golden Horde.

This is a changing world. We must meet new philosophies with a changing outlook. The world is in flux, and we must be in flux with it or something will surely give.

\* \* \*

Many a student government officer wishes he had the gumption of Carol Anderson, a sophomore at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. She resigned her student body vice presidency in preference to academic studies.

\* \* \*

Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, probably rates near the top in fraternity rushing averages. Fifty-three per cent of the freshman class pledged the Greek-letter groups. An average of 25 per cent is considered excellent in many schools.

\* \* \*

A controversy is brewing at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., that threatens to break out nationally. Campus Radio station KBIL, in an editorial, charged the university was making excess profits from its bookstore.

Since the initial furor a couple weeks ago, charges and counter-charges have been rampant. The latest episode was an editorial in the University News stating: "Neither bookstore director Edward Shields nor the administration has contested KBIL's claims. Neither, indeed, has shown any real concern with the issue."

## LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor-in-Chief  
Dan Fapp

Advertising Director  
Roger Graham

Member, Associated Collegiate Press  
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn

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STAFF WRITERS Fred Benoit, Bill Homer, John Millrany, Naomi Pollack, Terry Pressman, Jackie Weitman, Carol Wolf.

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# Monarchettes, Band Lend Color to Grid Games

## Music, Marching Enjoyed By Lion Football Fans

By JOHN MILLRANY  
Staff Writer

It's interesting to note some of the facial expressions of Monarch rooters following the final gun of a football game. For instance: Most Monarch fans don't blush or leave the stadium with chagrinned faces when their team fails to stomp off the field fresh from breathtaking victory.

Granted on the other hand, these faces do not suggest that the fans behind them are convulsing with whoopee inside.

But somewhere between the two emotions, one gets the impression that the final score, whether it says "we won" or "shucks," wasn't entirely responsible in determining the contest's entertainment value.

### Remarks Flood

Lending support to this theory is some of the postgame comments one hears drifting about, like, "We've got a good band this year" or "Our girls look brisk." In due respect to a vigorous Lion football squad, the Monarchettes and marching band have been drawing a flood of complimentary remarks.

Accompanying the Lion gridmen through some of their more shakier moments have been the combined marching-music forces of the Monarchettes and Valley Marching Band.

Fifty-five strong, the Monarchettes present pregame and half-time entertainment in the form of marching and shaping various formations to the musical support of Valley's 60-piece band.

### Leads Monarchettes

Since the beginning of the '60 football season, Drum Major Don Giles has been leading physical education instructor Miss Ruby Zuver's Monarchettes onto the field for the spectators entertainment at every Lion game.

Earle Immel, band director and founder of Valley's marching musicians, has led his group of 60 members to supply musical background and perform with the Monarchettes in traditional college band style. Two big postseason events are scheduled for the Monarchettes and

## Bonds

(Continued from Page 1)

an earth science lab and lecture room. The Engineering Building consists of two classrooms and two lecture rooms for civil engineering courses. It also has four drafting rooms and a completely equipped machine shop.

A 25,000 volume library has been in use for over a year. This constitutes quite an increase over the 300 volume plant that was on hand when the school began its history.

### Classrooms Included

Offices for the president and the deans as well as admissions and guidance offices and counseling rooms plus four classrooms are included in the Administration Building.

The second phase is now in the progress of construction. About \$3.5 million are being spent, plus an additional \$480,000 which was recently appropriated for construction of the rescheduled Music Building. This building was cancelled because the bids for Phase II were too high, according to G. H. Womble, supervisor of junior college planning for the Los Angeles Board of Education. "The funds for the building will be from an unexpected surplus in the 1958 bond issue for construction in the seven LA two-year colleges."

### Completion Near

Phase II buildings now under construction include a Theater Arts building, Cafeteria, Receiving Depot and Men's Gym. With the gym will be 11 tennis courts, volleyball courts, shuffleboard and turf.

The completion of Phase II buildings has been set for early 1961.

Future phases for campus construction will be brought before the voters in years to come. Bonds will be probably brought before the public again in 1962 for the start of Phase IV buildings.

This construction if approved is scheduled to begin in the summer of 1962.

Encyclopedia Americana,  
1960 Edition, like brand  
new. Cost over \$300.00,  
sell for \$140.00. Diamond  
6-4389.



MARILYN GONDER  
Leads Monarchettes

## Miss Farnon Crowned 11th Queen in Valley's History

Homecoming Queen of 1960, Sharon Farnon, will reign at Valley's Homecoming game tomorrow night against the undefeated Long Beach City College eleven. Miss Farnon, representing the Valley College Veterans' Club, reigns over the game and its festivities as 11 other Valley coeds have done in past years.

Dillon reigned over the ninth annual Homecoming football game in 1958.

It was Queen Marilyn Gonder, representing the Sport Car Club, who won the Queen contest last year. Miss Gonder, by giving up her Crown to Miss Farnon last week at the Homecoming dance, ended the "magic" picture—until next year.

The Homecoming activities will end Saturday night with a Valley College Alumni Association dance held at the Glen-Aire Country Club.

"Old alums" will remember some of the past homecoming themes that have highlighted the fall semester and the homecoming games and dances.

Relive the first homecoming game when Rae Rachker was led through the streets of Van Nuys in jubilation in the first parade before the game. During this 1950 homecoming, KGIL broadcasting station interviewed the queen.

### Alumni Returned

Carol Martinson, under the Lettermen's banner, was crowned queen in 1951, as the first alumni returned to talk over old times at the Bull Pen restaurant in an after-game banquet.

The first floats were introduced in 1952, and the French Club came away with both the best float and the queen. Carolyn Kent was crowned on the float entitled "The Roving Kind."

An air of middle-eastern mystery prevailed as the theme "Arabian Knights" was carried on through the 1953 homecoming. Lani Haverlin was chosen as queen.

The banning of floats on the streets of Van Nuys in 1954 did not keep Valley from producing Art Club and Engineering Club entries that were entered in the Rose Bowl parade. Brunette Charlene Lance carried the Ski Lions colors to the queen's throne.

### Lion Court

A "Beauty and the Beast" theme in three-dimensional was carried to its fullest as Jackie (a real lion) cavorted up and down the sidelines. Director Coultas hereafter limited the Lions to less real variety after a controversy over the "King of Beasts" appearance.

Ann Marie McDonald played the "Beauty" part of the combination as she was named queen and presented with a bunch of red roses at the game.

The next year Marsha Tatlow won the queen contest under the sponsorship of the Police Club. "Fame and Fortune" was the theme of the homecoming festivities.

An oriental theme prevailed in the 1957 dance but they could have used the "Luck of the Irish" as Queen Jody Jennings met a thunderburst of rain as Valley lost to Bakersfield in a wet homecoming game. The homecoming ceremony was restaged for the El Camino game the next week for the first restaging in history.

Turning time with a nostalgic note to the "Roaring Twenties," Marge

(Continued from Page 1)  
The proposed plan, according to a report from the C.J.C.A. legislative committee, does not in any way weaken local control over junior colleges. If adopted the new system will represent an essential complement to the Master Plan legislation enacted in 1960, and will provide financial recognition of the status of the junior college as a member of the tripartite system of higher education in California.

**Two Addresses Given**

The two principal addresses given at the conference, according to Dr. Reiter, were by Edmund J. Gleazer Jr., executive director, American Association of Junior Colleges and Samuel Gould, chancellor, University of California at Santa Barbara. "They dealt with similar topics but with different concepts toward them," said Dr. Reiter.

Both concerned the place and status of the junior college in the community and higher education.

Gleazer considers the junior colleges as essentially community institutions whose job it is to fulfill all the diverse interest and needs of the students of the community.

In this respect, according to Dr. Reiter, Gould feels that we (the junior colleges) must limit ourselves.

We must be sure in what we do and not fall into the trap of trying to "be all things to all men." "The possibilities are greater than any one college can provide," Gould said.

### General Education Emphasized

The junior college's must not let themselves become merely transfer schools with the emphasis on those who wish to extend their education beyond the two-year point, according to Gleazer. The emphasis should be on general education with a total coverage that will bring the college closer to the community.

"At Valley we try to do both concepts by quality in instruction and a thoroughness in learning said Dr. Reiter. Valley is in a position to do this because the faculty is not hindered with such problems as "publish or perish" and the students for the most part have the proper attitude.

Betty June Haber of 12787 Adelphi Ave., San Francisco, was awarded the scholarship by Mrs. Robert Shofield, federation youth chairman, and Mrs. Homer Thomas, philanthropy chairman.

Turf will fly Sunday as the Newman Club battles the German Club at touch football. Kickoff will be 12 noon at the Men's Gym.

Newman Club members will view the film "Spartacus" at the Pantages Theater Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.

The club's regular meeting will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B 21.

## Women's Club Gives 3rd Award

A \$250 scholarship was awarded to a Valley College student by the Sherman Oaks Women's Club, announced Edwin Macdonald, scholarship coordinator.

Betty June Haber of 12787 Adelphi Ave., San Francisco, was awarded

the scholarship by Mrs. Robert Shofield, federation youth chairman, and Mrs. Homer Thomas, philanthropy chairman.

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## Faculty To 'Klotch' Coffee, Doughnuts

A coffee klotch for the faculty will be given in the student lounge today from 7-10 a.m. by the Executive Council and the Inter Organizational Council, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served. The lounge will be closed to the general student body during this time.

## SCTA Will Hold Campus Paper Drive

Seeking funds to institute a scholarship fund at Valley, the Student California Teachers' Association will hold an on-campus paper drive Nov. 21-23. Bins for convenient deposit of papers will be stationed at entrances and parking lots.

"Problems of the New Teacher" will be discussed by Walter T. Coulitas and Dr. Donald J. Kincaid, Board of Education staff members, Nov. 10 at 11 a.m., in Physics 100. The SCTA's last meeting, of particular interest to education majors, saw the addition of new members and the formation of several committees of specific interest.

## Monday Is Deadline For Writer Entries

Deadline for entries for the Writers' Club Tyro Awards contest is Monday.

The two awards, Alpha Beta Tyro, for students under 21, and Alpha Kappa Tyro, for those over 21, will be given for poetry and prose. Award winning works will be published in Manuscript 7, Valley's literary magazine.

Manuscripts must be turned into Sylvain Bernstein, Writers' Club sponsor by noon Monday in B 35.

Tyro Award presentations will be made Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 11 a.m. in B 17.

## 'La Corrida' Topic For Spanish Club

"La Corrida," the Bullfight, is the topic for tonight's 8 o'clock meeting of the Spanish Club. Speaking in the Student Lounge will be Jim La Shell, past president of Los Aficionados De Los Angeles and of the Glendale Toastmasters Club.

La Shell plans to explain the bullfight, its techniques and some of the spirit behind the fight.

Along with the speech will be a demonstration with the capote and the muleta. Club members will also view movies of a bullfight.

## Newman Gridders To Meet 'Germans'

Turf will fly Sunday as the Newman Club battles the German Club at touch football. Kickoff will be 12 noon at the Men's Gym.

Newman Club members will view the film "Spartacus" at the Pantages Theater Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.

The club's regular meeting will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B 21.

## Monarchs Meet

### 58th Production

## 'Queen Sharon' To Play Lead in TA 'Cradle Song'

BY JACKIE WEITMAN  
Staff Writer

Sierra and Gregorio's play, "Cradle Song," set in a Convent of Enclosed Dominican nuns, is the 58th major production to be presented by the Theater Arts department in the College Theater. It opens Nov. 29.

An abandoned baby girl is left on the revolving wheel of the Spanish convent. The Vicarress, an antagonist, knows that the child should be turned over to the proper orphanage officials, but she is also sympathetic with the nun's desire to keep her. The village doctor provides the answer. He gives the baby his family

name, thereby legalizing the sister's desire to rear and educate her.

Teresa remains at the convent until she leaves at 18 to marry Antonio and live in America.

Sharon Farnon plays the role of Sister Joanna of the Cross, a nun who supervises the education of Teresa.

Technical direction of the play will be handled by Mike Kuhn, production coordinator; Thrim Paulsen, stage manager; John Courtie, property master; Jim Angeloni, assistant stage manager; Ken Plotin, lighting; John LaRose, sound; Shirley Hughes, wardrobe mistress; Jeanie Kohl, script secretary; and Bill O'Brien, house manager.

Mistress of the Novies by Constance Nichols; The Vicarress, by Marcia Lippe; Sister Tornera, by Judith Dickman; Sister Inez, by Donna Perkins; Sister Maria Jesus, by Sandy Cohen; the Doctor, by Raynes Gordon; and Antonio, by Jim Angeloni.

Peter Mauk, theater arts instructor, will direct "Cradle Song" for the second time in his career.

The play opens Tuesday, Nov. 29,

and runs nightly Tuesday through Saturday until Dec. 10. Tickets may be reserved by calling ST 1-1200, extension 394.

The cast of "Cradle Song" includes

Teresa, played by Charmione Farnon; Sister Sargari, portrayed by Carlen Reese; Sister Marcella, played by Maureen Mansfield; Sister Joanna of the Cross, by Sharon Farnon; The

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# Monarch Eleven To Meet Vikings

Valley College, facing its worst football season since 1951, tomorrow night will entertain Long Beach—on its way to the best season in Viking history. It will be the Monarchs' homecoming game.

The Monarchs now have an overall 1-6 record, with Valley's two toughest opponents yet to come. If head coach Al Hunt loses to Long Beach and Bakersfield he will suffer his worst season since coming to Valley from East Los Angeles College in 1952.

Long Beach has only to defeat Valley and East LA to come up with its first undefeated season since the Vikings' beginning in 1938. They are currently first place in the conference standings, ranked first in the nation, and rated top choice for the Junior Rose Bowl.

Long Beach has downed Cerritos 24-10, Santa Ana 24-19, San Diego 13-8, El Camino 12-8, Bakersfield 27-7, Santa Monica 51-24, and Harbor 27-0.

## Valley Holds Edge

Valley presently holds a 5-3 series edge over Long Beach, including last year's 13-6 win. The Monarchs last season held the Vikings to only 167 yards running and passing. Valley pressed deep into Viking territory several times during the first half but couldn't score until the second half.

In last week's game, two leaping catches by halfback Willie Galbraith enabled East Los Angeles to squeeze by Valley 6-0.

## Casaba Squad Now Totals 16

Four men dropped from Ralph Caldwell's basketball squad this week leaving the coach with only 16 men. As the date for Valley's first basketball game against the Alumni on Nov. 22 nears, Lions Donn Byrne, Wilfert Jackson, Dick Luney and Roger Marshall left the squad.

## Early Hoop Slate

Tues., Nov. 22—Alumni  
Fri., Nov. 25—At Reedley  
Sat., Nov. 26—At College of Sequoias  
Thurs., Fri., Dec. 1, 2—At BAKERSFIELD TOURNAMENT  
Tues., Dec. 6—LACC  
Sat., Dec. 10—At Glendale  
Tues., Dec. 13—At Ventura  
Thurs., Fri., Dec. 15, 16—At PIERCE TOURNAMENT  
Thurs., Dec. 22—Citrus

Galbraith's two catches, totaling 80 yards, came with seconds remaining in the first half. The attempted kick by Dan Duran was wide.

## Gives Up Ball

Late in the fourth quarter, Valley took over the ball on the East Los Angeles 37 yard line following a Huskie fumble. The Lions then moved to the East LA 10-yard line before giving up the ball on downs.

Outside of these drives, the game was a battle for the 50-yard line.

Anthony Lorick was the Elans' top rusher with 106 yards in 22 carries for a 4.8 average.

Top ground gainer for Valley was Howard Smith, who carried 18 times for 71 yards. He was followed by Dave Howard with 27 yards in 18 carries.

Stephensen, because of a shoulder injury received late in the second quarter, may miss the homecoming game.

## Lorick Loosed

SCORE BY QUARTERS  
Valley ..... 0 0 0 0  
East Los Angeles ..... 0 6 0 6  
East Los Angeles scoring: TD—Galbraith (41-yard pass from Duran); 6

STATISTICS Valley ELA

|                        | First downs | 7    | 8  |
|------------------------|-------------|------|----|
| Yards gained rushing   | 142         | 182  |    |
| Yards lost fumbling    | 3           | 27   | 12 |
| Net yards rushing      | 123         | 155  |    |
| Passes attempted       | 12          | 7    |    |
| Passes completed       | 3           | 4    |    |
| Passes had intercepted | 1           | 1    |    |
| Yards gained passing   | 23          | 39   |    |
| Total net yards gained | 160         | 253  |    |
| Number of punts        | 8           | 7    |    |
| Punting average        | 33.7        | 45.9 |    |
| Fumbles lost           | 0           | 0    |    |
| Yards penalized        | 35          | 45   |    |

## VALLEY RUSHING

|        | TC | YG | YL | Net | Ave. | TD |
|--------|----|----|----|-----|------|----|
| Smith  | 18 | 71 | 0  | 71  | 3.9  | 0  |
| Howard | 20 | 73 | 0  | 73  | 3.7  | 1  |
| Paul   | 4  | 24 | 6  | 18  | 4.5  | 0  |
| Parks  | 5  | 14 | 2  | 12  | 2.4  | 0  |

## EAST LOS ANGELES RUSHING

|           | TC | YG  | YL | Net | Ave. | TD |
|-----------|----|-----|----|-----|------|----|
| Lorick    | 22 | 117 | 11 | 106 | 4.8  | 0  |
| Buncom    | 12 | 53  | 0  | 53  | 4.4  | 0  |
| Galbraith | 3  | 5   | 0  | 5   | 1.7  | 0  |
| Duran     | 2  | 6   | 4  | 2   | 1.0  | 0  |
| Gomez     | 2  | 2   | 10 | -8  | -2.6 | 0  |

## VALLEY PASSING

|      | PA | PC | PI | Yds. | TD |
|------|----|----|----|------|----|
| Paul | 12 | 12 | 32 | 0    | 0  |

## EAST LOS ANGELES PASSING

|        | PA | PC | PI | Yds. | TD |
|--------|----|----|----|------|----|
| Duran  | 5  | 3  | 0  | 57   | 1  |
| Gomez  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 41   | 1  |
| Lorick | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0    | 0  |

## VALLEY RECEIVING

|         | PC | Yds. | TD |
|---------|----|------|----|
| Wohford | 1  | 17   | 0  |

## EAST LOS ANGELES RECEIVING

|           | PC | Yds. | TD |
|-----------|----|------|----|
| Galbraith | 2  | 82   | 1  |
| Buncom    | 1  | 9    | 0  |
| Lorick    | 1  | 7    | 0  |

## VALLEY PUNTING

| No.        | Yds. | Ave. |
|------------|------|------|
| Stephenson | 3    | 144  |
| Romoli     | 2    | 179  |

## EAST LOS ANGELES PUNTING

| No.   | Yds. | Ave. |
|-------|------|------|
| Reece | 7    | 321  |

## Lion's Den

By Dudley Nicholson, Sports Editor

## To Pass or Not To Pass

Following the Monarchs football game against East LA last week, I begin to wonder where is the pro "T" offense Valley was going to display this season.

Against East LA, Valley's defense stood off strong bids by the Huskies to score, but when the Lion offense took over—nothing. Only once did the Pro "T" take Valley inside the East LA 20.

Valley started the drive on the Huskie 37, following an interception by Phil Romoli.

Nine plays and three first downs later, Lion quarterback Denny Paul faded back to pass from the Huskie 17. He rolled out to his right and let the ball fly to end Dick Newberry. Newberry was covered by three men and had no chance to receive the ball.

On the next play, Paul completed a short pass to Howie Smith—who was brought down on the 10.

With fourth and three the offense decides to pass again—

run on his rollout instead of passing, the score could very well have been different.

Two times Paul threw to Newberry, who was always covered like a blanket. That might be the "Home Run" play but, one ball passing into eight hands, six of which are defensive, are not the best odds.

Eleven plays was all it took to blow the game.

The Lions had the ball two times after this but couldn't move 10 yards either time.

Final score—East LA 6, Valley 0.

If Paul on two occasions would have

Tuesday thru Sunday

## PRESTON EPPS

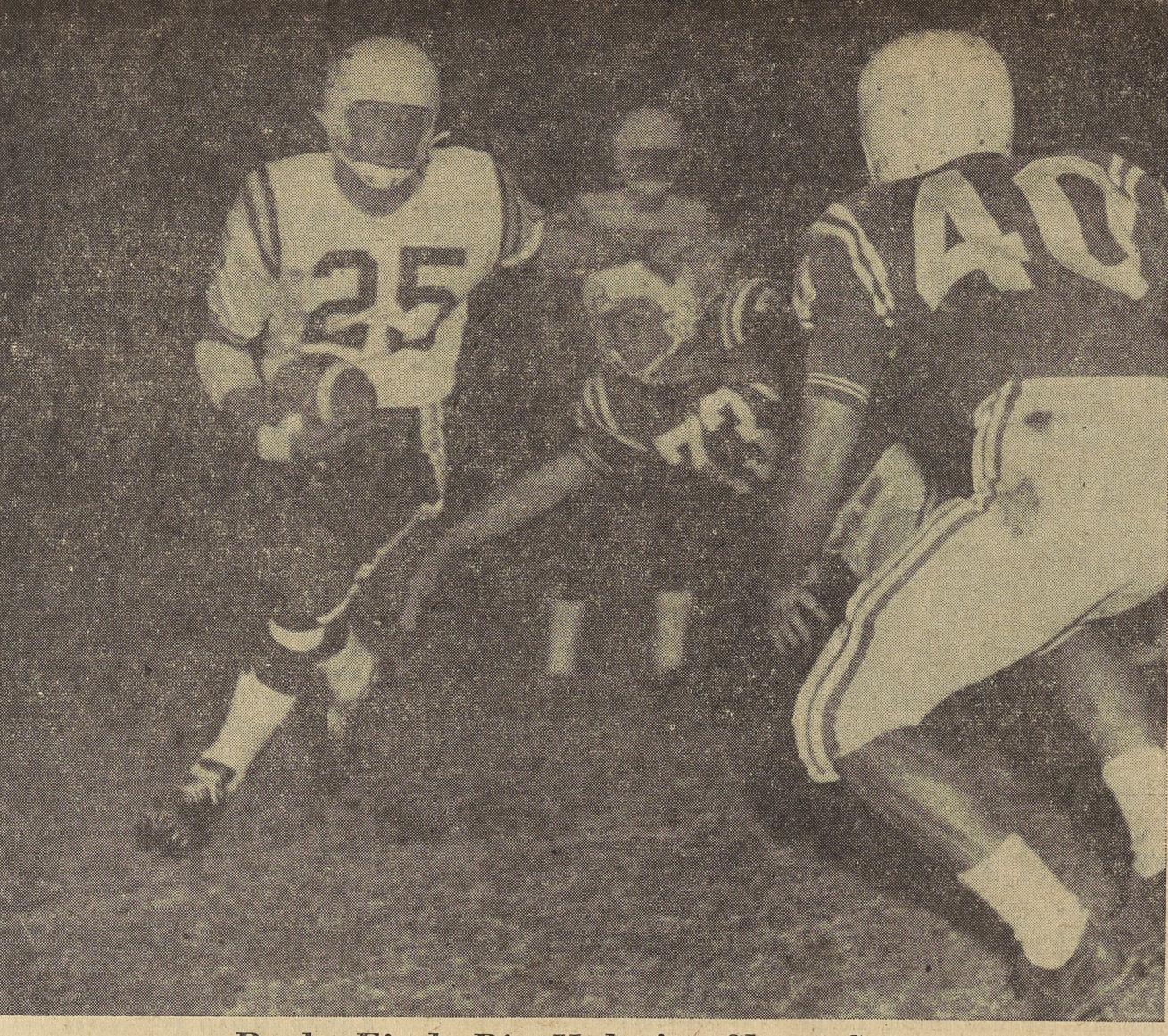
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## Pandora's Box

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Parks Finds Big Hole for Short Gain

WHERE TO NOW?—Bob Parks (25) skirts end and comes face to face with Huskie Willie Galbraith (40). Brad Ohm (73) falls behind Parks after miss-

ing tackle. East LA defeated Valley in last week's contest 6-0 on Galbraith's two 40 yard catches.

## Tomorrow's Starting Lineups

### VALLEY

88 James O'Keefe ..... (168) LER (185) ..... Bill Sprague 81

71 Bob Petrich ..... (220) LTR (230) ..... Mike Giers 72

64 Mike McDonald ..... (210) LCR (236) ..... Jim Smith 65

55 Alan Davidson ..... (205) C (215) ..... Max Miller 68

67 Mike King ..... (200) RGL (200) ..... Steve Cohen 60

74 Pete O'Dell ..... (220) RTL (200) ..... Don Crosby 62

82 Rich LeGassick ..... (180) REL (175) ..... Ernie McBride 89

13 Denny Paul ..... (180) Q (170) ..... Dave Groff 14

45 Dave Howard ..... (158) LHR (157) ..... Willie Martin 25

83 Dick Newberry ..... (170) RHL (155) ..... Dee Andrews 26

36 Howard Smith ..... (185) F (200) ..... Lonzo Irvin 36

### Valley Averages

200 ..... Line ..... 207

173 ..... Backs ..... 170

190 ..... Team ..... 193

### Long Beach Averages

Line ..... 207

Backs ..... 170</p